New York Cribune.

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"No Man's Man" and His "Kindergarten" Platform.

"I stand for the largest possible share of personal liberty," declares Mr. McCall, "no man's man." "If I am elected Mayor there will be no attempt to administer the city's affairs in a childish or kindergarten fashion." Mr. McCall's agents are displaying his picture on films in the moving picture theatres of the city, with the slogan, "A liberal candidate, who will give you a liberal administration."

Mr. McCall's words either mean something or nothing. They are either a declaration of belief and a pledge committing him to some definite policy regarding the administration of the city's business or they are the meaningless chatter of the officeseeker who is trying to be all things to all men. The Tammany candidate owes it to himself and to the voters whose support he is soliciting to be precise and specific in his words.

Did Mr. McCall by any chance mean that if he were elected Mayor there should be "personal liberty" for the keepers of gambling houses to ply their trade at the expense of the public? Did he mean that he would not be so "childish" as to expect the Police Department to keep the gangmen merchants of the lower East Side? Did he mean that his "liberal administration" would be liberal in its handling of contracts, so that Tammany might fatten on the public funds, as of yore?

If Mr. McCall did not mean these things, he should he does not say that he did not mean them, the lawbreakers and law evaders who stand in perpetual alliance with Tammany will believe he did mean them, as they have interpreted loose and general statements like his from other Tammany cantaxpayers whose votes he is seeking to say just what he does mean. He cannot use such "kindergarten"

Partial Reason About Panama Tolls.

Mr. Adamsen's announced purpose is a welcome indication of at least partially returning reason in the matter of Panama Canal tolls. It will, if it is carried into effect, for a time avert the shame of a breach of faith. We should hate to see the world's greatest engineering work, upon which this country liking for the tent, the cheering throng and those so properly can vaunt itself, put into use with a contemptuous violation of the very title deeds under an evil act is welcome, as involving a possibility "mingling with the multitude." that the act will never be consummated.

It would be far better, however, to repeal outpension of it were based upon less sordid grounds. | from the United States of America. The demand for repeal of discrimination and for equal and uniform treatment of all nations proceeds entirely from the conviction that discrimination would violate the treaty. Mr. Adamson pro poses, in effect, that we shall suspend the discriminatory clause until we find out how much the operation of the canal will cost and how much the tolls will bring in. If we need the tolls on American coast shipping in order to make the canal pay, he thinks that the present advocates of discrimination will yield and permit domestic tolls to be collected. But if they are not needed, the implication is that discrimination may be established and main-

That is nothing less than a valuation of American honor and good faith in dollars and cents. It is practically saying that we will keep our treaty obligations if our pocket requires it, but will break them if we find that we can pecuniarily afford to do so. Let us hope that Mr. Adamson's bill will give us breathing space and thinking space to come to a more worthy view of the matter.

The Registration Figures Look Good.

The opponents of Tammany have good reason to feel satisfied with the registration figures. The total for this year is 26,031 greater than the total for the last Mayoralty election. Since the total in 11.330, the gain made by the other boroughs over many's election methods. 1909 was 37,361

Brooklyn has always been anti-Tammany. The Bronx has become so in recent years, and Queens, though strongly Democratic, is very independent in local fights. Richmond's vote is so small that it may be left out of consideration.

The continued decline of Tammany strength in downtown Manhattan is also ominous, since in the districts below 23d street straight Tammany voters are most numerous and conspicuous. Compared at the polls upon the triumphant campaign in with 1909, these downtown districts show losses in Libya. registration as follows: First, 1.185; Second, 161; Third, 696; Fourth, 234; Fifth, 1,445; Seventh, 1,161; Ninth, 1,184; Tenth, 333, and Eleventh, 611. The Fourth gained-234 and the Eighth, a district largely of alien population, 207. The Sixth, the only Republican district in this part of Manhattan, gained

A pretty full vote will be cast for Mayor-only about 35,000 less than that cast for President last year. There is every indication that the voters are alive to the opportunity now offered to chastise Tammany and cut off the profits of the "smug and sleek" who have been accumulating fortunes at the city's expense.

Back to Wooden Shoes.

With the shortage in the supply of cattle and the increasing prices of hides and leather comes some consolation in the information given out, by the United States Forest Service that there is an increased call for beechwood for the manufacture of wooden shoes. There have been a few made in glass producing sections and for workers in steel

mills, where hot grates and floors are common; but now it seems that not only workers in breweries, tanneries and other cold or wet places are beginning to use them, but farmers are falling into line and discarding the "cowhide boot" and other styles of leather footgear.

As a measure of economy the use of wooden shoes has much to commend it, as they cost only 60 to 75 cents a pair and they are said to last for at least two years. Already the business is reported to have reached "considerable proportions," and the time may come when, under the combination of costly leather and cheap wood, "sabotage" will be possible to the disgruntled worker here under the same conditions which gave rise to the name in Europe.

While wooden shoes are not likely to become fashionable, their utility is not to be doubted, and as almost any one with a beech tree and a few tools can make an unlimited supply of them the wearers of the wooden shoes will at least be in a measure

Fusion's Need of Funds.

Every voter who believes that Tammany Hail should be kept out of power in this city and the fusion ticket elected should give what financial assistance he can to the cause. Murphy is able to keep a full war chest. Contributions from the saloonkeepers, the gamblers, the law evaders and the lawbreakers go to Tammany naturally. The fusion campaign can well do without such contributions. but it needs and is entitled to the financial aid of the decent, law-abiding taxpayers who hope for an honest, progressive and economical administration of the city's affairs.

It takes money to defend the city from Tammany, and every cent spent that way is well spent. The fusion campaign has already gone far on small means. It would be pitiful, indeed, if a splendid work should be checked at the crisis of the fight because of lack of means. This is the people's fight. Their voices, their votes and their money should be given freely to protect the city from Tammany, an 'organized appetite."

Restricting Street Signboards.

Announcement is made by the National Highways Protective Society that its highway patrol and political "gorillas" from blackmailing the small has practically cleared the roads between this city and Niagara Falls of signs posted along the highways in defiance of law. It has also cleared the roads north of Albany as far as Lake George, and is turning its attention to other sections of the state in this commendable campaign for protecting make haste to say that he did not mean them. If nature's beauties from defacement by hideous billboards

The rural resident and those fortunate enough to be able to make automobile tours outside this city thus have a great advantage over the residents of the metropolis. Unfortunately, there is no highway didates. Mr. McCall owes it both to Tammany's patrol here or other agency to censor the glaring followers of that class and the decent and orderly electric signs and lurid posters which shriek aloud to high heaven. It is not too much to hope that evening in the hallway of the Lexington Avenue expressions and expect to fool the people with them. size and manner of display of outdoor advertising John! here, as there is in most European cities. But it approaches very slowly, and the city dweller is not to be blamed for envying the upstater at times.

Mr. Bryan's Sixth Sense.

"The sense of propriety may be called the sixth sense," opines Mr. Bryan, defending at length his delightful Tyrolean yodelers. Only aristocrats,

right the obnoxious and dishonorable discriminatory tion was not to his mingling with anybody but to his thing," and when the guest asked to be excused, the take exception; or, rather, I must lament

The criticism accuses Mr. Bryan not so much of lacking a sense of propriety as of possessing an overweening sixth sense for the nimble dollar.

Murphy on Pure Elections.

In his denial of Mr. Mitchel's charge that he plans to import an army of repeaters to help Tammany in the coming election Charles F. Murphy makes a distinction where there is no difference. He objects to the charge being made against himself by name, but it is funny." has nothing to say about its having been made against Tammany Hall, of whom he is which, as Josh Billings would have put it. Referring to the hear, McClellan-Hearst contest, he says:

The cry of ballot box stuffing and importing repeaters was immediately raised, but entirely disproved by the recount of the ballots in the Supreme Court. The result of that proceeding showed that the election had been conducted honestly.

The result of that proceeding showed nothing of the sort. It showed that the counting of the ballots William Williams when he was appointed Commishad been done in a manner as nearly approaching exactness as could have been expected in the rush and hurry of Election Night. It did not show how many of those ballots were deposited in the boxes their baggage. One day Commissioner Williams was unlawfully, nor how many times the same persons voted in different polling places, nor how many persons voted who had no right to cast ballots.

The Murphy rebuttal goes wide of the mark and Manhattan, the stronghold of Tammany, fell off will convince no one who is familiar with Tam-

The Italian Elections.

The general elections which are to be held in about it." said the concessionaire, "but if he says Italy this month will be of great interest in several that is so, here's the money." When he got out in respects. They will be the first elections held since the Turkish war. It will be remembered that the thought it would make any difference with his get- display and respect for our beautiful and unfortunate Abyssinian campaign of years ago had ting a renewal of the privilege! a marked effect upon the elections. The world will be curious to observe the popular verdict expressed

It will also be the first test of the new franchis system, under which practically universal suffrage is enjoyed and the number of potential electors is considerably more than doubled. In the last elections there were only 3.247,722 voters. This year there will be 8,635,148 if all those registered exer cise their privileges. There is as yet no indication that the Catholic abstention will be abandoned. At has adopted, it has the prime advantage, from his the last election the Pope gave permission to Catholics to vote in certain constituencies, where Catholic candidates were running against Socialists or other openly anti-Catholic candidates; but elsewhere the prohibition against Catholics voting was maintained. This year there seems to be no change in the situation. The prohibition has not been removed. It is a question, however, whether it may not be much more largely ignored than hitherto, as the civil government desires it to be and as the best interests of the nation require it to be. If so a radical change in Parliamentary conditions might

It is gratifying to note that the distinguished Mayoralty candidate who thinks of introducing the Life.



sword duel into local politics met his rival the other some day there will be a law fully regulating the Opera House and let him off with a mere "Hello,

> One Broadway restaurant proprietor is talking about abolishing the cabaret. Maybe some time Broadway will get back to the idea that furnishing food is the real business of a restaurant.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

This story, published first in an Antwerp paper, is toadies and sycophants (yes, they "fawned" in Mr. making the rounds of the European press: When which it was constructed. Every postponement of Bryan's utterance) could possibly object to his Ysaye was in the United States he was invited to dine at the home of one of the money kings in New Unfortunately, with all his alert senses, Mr. Bryan York. After dinner, when several paid entertainers acid on the golf greens. But to one of misses the point of the criticism. The prime objec- had been heard, his host asked Ysaye to "play some- the forewords of her advent I must clause. We must wish, too, that the purposed susshow your talent," and the guest complied reluctantly and soon took leave. The American was in who kill birds for aigrettes?" Belgium this year and accepted an invitation to dine with Ysaye. A large company was assembled, and soon after the guests retired to the drawing room a servant brought a pair of torn boots to the American and the host asked if he would kindly mend them. The millionaire was speechless, but the aigrettes. Yes, is her retort, but the host said with a broad smile, "I should think you women want them only because the men would be glad to show your talent." A Berlin paper, want them to wear them. Even so, comes reprinting the story, says: "It may be untrue, but the apt rejoinder, but the men want them

> Uppson-You have a new baby at your house, I Downing-Great guns! And we live four miles apart! I had no idea any one could hear him that

distance!-Tit-Bits.

It is much more difficult to-day than it was ten or twelve years ago to dig up stories of the swindling of immigrants at Ellis Island by the concessionaries. One of the earliest duties devolving upon sioner by Mr. Roosevelt was that of eliminating the preying holders of the privileges for feeding the immigrants and changing their money and carrying visited by two brothers. One had been in this country several years and had learned the value of a dollar. The other had landed the day previous. "My brother landed yesterday with money worth \$50," said the brother who had been long in the land of Uncle Samuel. "When he came to me he had only ering the flag permitted it to touch the \$27. Where is the rest of the money?" Commis- ground. sioner Williams turned to the money changer and asked him to explain. "I don't remember anything

"Some of your views are radically wrong!" replied the statesman, "a lot of my con are always mistaken. Sometimes being Well," stituents are always mistaken. being you more votes than being right."

the hall he asked the assistant commissioner if he

A musical fish hawker has lately been varying the monotony of street cries in Liverpool by utilizing ragtime melodies. The effect has been a trifle ludicrous, as, for instance, when to the tune of "Alex ander's Ragtime Band" he bellowed forth the information that "Flukes are fresh and cheap to-day." But whatever may be thought of the expedient he point of view, of attracting public attention.

"Is he intelligent?" "I guess he must be. Didn't you see what a fight the lawyers on both sides put up to have him kep off the jury?"—Detroit Free Press.

A squirrel ran across the West Drive in Centra Park the other day, dodging three automobiles suc cessfully. "It's curious," observed a park policemar to a bystander, "that those little rascals of squirrels running in front of automobiles every hour of the day, manage to live at all. It's a wonder they're not exterminated here by the autos. But in the twelve years I've been in this park I've never yet heard of one of them being injured."

"Is your mother a suffragette?"
"You bet she ain't. Me father's a prize fighter."-

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for Public Debate.

AIGRETTES, EGGS, ETC.

Mrs. Pankhurst's Arrival Stirs Reader to Much Philosophy. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The coming of Mrs. Pankhurst we should regard without trepidation, and indeed with sincere pleasure. She will get a courteous hearing here, and three square meals a day, if she wishes them, without any "cat and mouse" business; and I have no fear that she will smash windows, burn houses or throw sophic world.

There had been an imputation that women were responsible for cruel bird She repudiated it with the reminder that it is men who do the killing. But then, replies her antagonist, the men do it because the women want the to wear them only because they know note of the retreat. It is then neatly that the women hanker after such vanities of adornment. And so forth and so forth in sæcula sæculorum.

As for me, give me back the good old question of the Limekiln Club, inherited guard." by it from the Chautauqua Circle of the Ark: Which was the first, the hen that laid the egg or the egg from which the hen was hatched? It is simplicity itself contrasted with the problem of responsibility for the aigrette.

New York, Oct. 17, 1913.

FLAG ETIQUETTE

What the Rules Prescribe for Displaying the Stars and Stripes.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: On Columbus Day I noticed that a number of persons when raising and low-

I would be the last one to accuse any of these lovers of Old Glory of sacrilege or a lack of patriotism for so doing, but rather would attribute this breach of flag etiquette to a lack of knowledge of the national custom regulating the proper use, glorious national emblem.

The following rules adopted by the United States War Department may prove of some service to those who desire to give proper expression to their love and veneration for the tri-color:

"Whenever 'The Star Spangled Banner s played at a military station or at any place where persons belonging to the military service are present in their official capacity or present unofficially but in uniform, all officers and enlisted men present will stand at attention, facing toward the music, retaining that position until the last note of the air and then salute. no arms in hand, the salute will be the hand salute. When played under the cirplayed through without repetition of any Indeed, certain fundamentals are more part that is not required to be repeated to make the air complete.

"At every military post or station the flag will be hoisted at the sounding of the first note of the reveille, or of the first als, etc. note of the march, if a march be played before the reveille. The flag will be lowered at the sounding of the last note of lations between the Anglican and Eastthe retreat, and while the flag is being | ern Orthodox Catholics is not a legislalowered the band will play 'The Star Spangled Banner,' or if there be no band present the field music will sound 'to the by the field music while the flag is being lowered the same respect will be ob- Anglican Communion and the Patriarch- the inhabitants of Mexico and all the

case officers and enlisted men out of ranks will face toward the flag, stand at attention and render the prescribed salute at the last note of the music. The national flag will be displayed at a seacoast or lake fort at the beginning of and during an action in which the fort may be engaged, whether by day or by night. "When practicable a detail, consisting

of a non-commissioned officer and two privates of the guard, will raise or lower the flag. This detail wears side arms, or if the special equipments do not include side arms, then belts only. The noncommissioned officer, carrying the flag. forms the detail in line, takes his post in the centre and marches it to and from the to the cleat on the staff. The flag should always be hoisted or lowered from the leeward side of the staff, and the halyards should be held by two persons.

When the hag is displayed at halfstaff it is lowered to that position from the top of the staff. It is afterward hoisted to the top before it is finally lowered. When the flag is to be lowered the halyards are loosened from the staff and made perfectly free. At retreat the flag thirty years ago the Russian Orthodox is lowered at the sounding of the last folded and the halyards are made fast. The detail is then reformed and marched to the guardhouse, where the flag is turned over to the commander of the

that nothing should ever be placed upon fine theological seminary in New Jersey, or above the flag; that in hauling it down a monastery in Pennsylvania, an orghan it should be received into human arms, and in raising it it should be held in arms and raised from human arms; that when stations as settled parishes. 'America" is played to stand at attention, uncovered. Conversely, we are not to stand at attention or salute when these airs are played as parts of a medley, but at all times we should discourage and discountenance the playing of these pieces as a medley. J. W. GOGARN. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1913

EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Likelihod of Union with the Anglican Church Discussed.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have read the report of the meetthodox Churches" service, which was held last Sunday evening in the Church of the Transfiguration, this city, and was sur- dreds of thousands of members of the prised to find certain words attributed Holy Orthodox Greek Catholic Church in to Bishop Darlington, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Harrisburg-viz., Only the jealously of English and Russian rulers keeps the Russian and English churches apart." I listened very attentively to all that Bishop Darlington had to say, and yet I do not recall any such language. I have also asked a person who accompanied me to the service. and I was assured that "no such lan-

guage was used." Differences greater than political jealousies lie at the bottom of the non-in tercommunion between the "Anglican and Eastern Orthodox Churches." matter of kings, emperors or presidents cumstances contemplated by this para- is not in the controversies. Perhaps some graph 'The Star Spangled Banner' will be of the rulers would like to see reunion. in question-such as the status of the Anglican ministry, her interpretation of doctrines and number of sacraments, as well as her omission of certain ceremoni-

The "union" which has for its object the study of matters touching closer retive body and can never accomplish a particle excepting that of good will be tween the members of the two great bodies of Christians. All else must be left to the action of the councils of the

ner' is played by the band and in cither | East, such as of Russia and Greece and those of the Balkan States, etc., etc.

The speakers at the union service (the Orthodox clergy present did not take part in the service) on the Anglican side seemed to base all of their arguments for union in the United States chiefly because so many Orthodox Christians were without pastoral care; and, therefore, the Anglicans desired to minister unto their souls' needs. It was strange that the speakers should have overlooked the facts that the Holy Orthodox Archbishop, Platon, the Bishop of Alaska, Alexander, and the Syrian Bishop of Brooklyn, Raphael, with many arch-priests and sev-

eral hundred clergymen, were doing their very best to visit and take care of their scattered flocks. The Holy Orthodox Church is growing very rapidly in the United States and in Canada. "The laborers are few" in comparison to the needs, but the Holy Orthodox Church while she is most grateful for the special interest and Christian charity of the

Anglicans, cannot see her way clear, as yet, to permit her children to receive the proffered sacraments and oversight on the part of the well meaning Anglicans. The growth of the Orthodox Church and her interest in her own people may be seen from statistics. A little over Church did not have, I believe, one priest in the United States or in Canada. She had only a few missionaries under a

bishop in Alaska, where no other Christian Church was represented, if I am not mistaken. Now she has nearly one hundred and fifty priests, an Archbishop Every true American should also see and a Coadjutor Bishop. She also has a asylum in Brooklyn, etc., etc., and she has twice as many parishes and mission

The Syrian Orthodox Church in America, under the care of Bishop Raphael, of Brooklyn, six years ago had only about seven priests. The Bishop has now thirty clergy and is, like the Russian prelates, ordaining priests as fast as he can get them fitted for the office and work of the ministry. His churches are numer-

The Greek Orthodox Church in the United States and the whole of North America has as many priests as the Russian and as many churches. And there are numerous churches and priests of the Balkan States which I have not enumerated, scattered all through this country-all striving to be true to the religion of their fathers under the ca-

nonical rule of Archbishop Platon. It would have appeared from the Anglican speakers to those who did not know to the contrary that all the hun-America were really shepherdless and under no spiritual care. Indeed, their inadvertency, no doubt, was unintention al, but nevertheless it was very apparen

and misleading. The Holy Orthodox Greek Catholic Church without doubt will do her share in striving to fulfil our common Saviour's words-the great head of the whole Church-"that they may be all one"; but she will seek to uphold also "the faith once for all delivered unto the saints, and trusts that, though she has few laborers as yet, she may not be though neglectful of her duty, for, in fact, she is striving harder than other bodies in the midst of many difficulties and misrepresentations to share in the building up of

INGRAM N. W. IRVINE. anon of St. Nicholas's Cathedral, Brook lyn, and in charge of the English de Oct. 13, 1913.

the scriptural life in North America

IMMORTAL.

From The Columbus State. Every Mexican soldier must have live equal in number to those of the alley cat If some mathematician would compile census of casualties during the last the years we dare swear it would excee served as when "The Star Spangled Ban. ates and independent churches of the who have ever heard of it.